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## The Bulletin

Nerwich, Wednesday, March 14, 4917.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 6.22 this

Photographers state that they are having plenty of orders for Easter

The almanacs are unkind enough to predict a substantial fall of snow to-ward the week end.

Relatives from Norwich will be in Bristol this afternoon to attend the funeral of Joel T. Case. Norwich physicians at a recent meeting considered the merits and faults of the proposed compulsory in-surance bill.

Next Sunday, Division No. 54, La-dies' auxiliary to the A. O. H., is to receive hely communion in a body at the 7.30 mass in St. Patrick's church.

Percy A. Carver, formerly of Cov-entry, was seriously injured while working on the rilroad as a brakeman and is now in a Springfield hospital. Collins Millinery Spring Opening, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-14, 67 Broadway - adv.

Ir. and Mrs. Wallace Daniels have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edna Pearl, and Leon George Allen, Monday, March 12th, at Mont-

ise that Spring is on the way and stores which sell such things began to have callers for house-cleaning requisites.

Miss M. T. Dunleavy announces a pring millinery opening Tuesday and Wednesday, 13th and 14th.—adv.

Catholic clergymen from this section will go to Bridgeport Thursday, to attend the month's mind mass for Rev. John T. Murphy, formerly of Norwich and Mystic.

Albert Doe, of East Haddam, super intendent of state bridges, has started 10 men to work on the Saybrook state bridge, building the new board walk

Parents and teachers of children who tend the Quaker Hill school met on Monday evening to form Teacher association and elected John J. Lawless president.

Kamp Kilikare vandeville, benefit Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp, Friday, March 16, and Saturday, March 17. Tickets 25c. Performance at 8.—adv. At Groton, Rev. Richard R. Gra-

ham of Christ church, Norwich, will preach the Lenten sermon at the Fri-day evening service at Bishop Sea-bury Memorial church. Speakers who are on a tour of re ligious education, under the auspices of the Connecticut Sunday School as-

octation, are announcing visits to hurches in this vicinity. Justice George Wheeler is to give a reception in Bridgeport Friday even-ing for the newly advanced judges and justices, including Justice Milton A. Shumway, of Danielson.

According to the latest report made to the state there are 1.953 children in the eight county homes and about 1,400 children in otoer homes, making a total of wards of the state of 2,453.

Donald G. Mitchell was elected pres-ident and Albert C. Woodruff was re-elected secretary and treasurer at the annual meeting of the Memorial hospi-tal association, held at New London

For the convenience of those who could not attend during the day the Porteous and Mitchell Co. will have a promenade of living models tonight in their garment section from 7.30 to

At present there are 86 patients at the Norwich Tuberculosis sanitarium. Two young men patients have left during the past fortnight, apparently curred, and have been able to return to their work.

Miss Dorothy Comstock, daughter of Mrs. Seth Comstock of New London, appeared as Comte de Guiche in Rostand's Cyrano De Bergerac, presented by the studelts of Vassar college on Saturday evening.

The planet Venus is still in the morning sky, rising about a half hour before the sun. It is, like Mercury, too near the sun to be well seen, and by the last of the month will have disappeared in the sun's rays.

The Every Member Canvass of Trinity Methodist church, will be made soon, when each person of the church and congregation will be asked to bledge a weekly amount for current expenses and benevolences.

The Middletown Press notes Rev. Joseph Seiferman, of Jewett City, will preach the sermon at the Lenten devotions in St. John's church, this (Wednesday) evening. Father Seiferman is a fermer resident of Middletown.

The present creamery at the state college at Storrs consists of a boiler room, engine room, receiving room, pasteurizing room, ice cream room, enufring room, testing laboratory, separator room, refrigerator room and sterilizing room.

Local automobile parties and artitorers who have visited the Worcester, Mrs., Muselim are interested to learn that Philip J. Gentner has resigned as director, after eight years and will take up his residence in Italy, as advisor to the museum in relation to the purchese abroad of works of art.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fields of Broadway entertained a few friends at their home on Tuesday night at an informal social gathering in honor of Harry Schulman, a student at Newton Theological institute. Mr. Schulman is their guest this week. He is a brother of Miss Sadie Schulman, who purchese abroad of works of art.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. George E. Haskell, of Jewett ity was a Norwich visitor Tues-

Prentice Alexander of Quaker Hill was the guest of friends in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Ray O. Caul, for the past eight seasons a resident of Norwich has left for a trip to California.

Miss Maud Parkinson of Lafayette street has returned from a business trip to Providence and New York. Fred A. Emmons of the Wauregan hotel of Norwich spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. George W. Arnold at

Miss Anna Perkins of New York, who has been spending a few days at her hume on West Main street, has returned to New York.

James E. Grafton, a Norwich boy, vice principal of Crosby High school, Waterbury, has been delegated by Supt. B. W. Tinker and the committee on teachers to take charge of Crosby High school during the absence of Principal Stephen W. Wilby, who has a month's leave of absence to regain his health.

THREE BAY STYLE SHOW OPENS IN NORWICH STORES eading Merchants Formally Start Spring Selling—Crowds Take Ad-

vantage of Opportunities to Select From Elegant Stocks. Acting on the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce the decision of the Norwich dealers in women's apparal and millinery to have a concerted Spring opening was emphatically a vise one.

This was demonstrated Tuesday, when many extra hundreds of shop-pers came to town, the stores were crowded all day and buying started in crowded all day and buying started in with a most encouraging volume.

The general prosperity of the community and the vicinity was reflected in the opening day's business. The sales were not only brisk, but of the best class of goods and at the end of the day every merchant was satisfied that the new experiment was working out splendidly and that there is plenty of money ahead for Spring plenty of money ahead for Spring

The formal openings continue today Magnificent Stocks Shown. An inspection of the rich, varied and to date garments and hats on disay confirms the statement so quantity heard, that Norwich is not only the logical shopping center of Eastern Connecticut, but that its stores carry lines of goods choice, se-lected with discrimination, most rea-

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC.

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and appointed places, for the purposes above mentioned.

And would also further recommand to the colonel or chief efficer of each regiment in said two counties, that they forthwith issue their orders to the capains of the several companies in their respective regiments, that they and their companies immediately comply with the requisitions of the laws of the colony, both as to their equipment with arms and ammunition, etc. and a due attention to the cultivation of miliary skill and the art of war; and that said chief officers exert themselves in every proper and legal way, in their important department for a general improvement in, and cultivation of noble and important are of military skill and discipline.

Voted and passed unanimously

favor.

The popular colors are puff, gold, beet, apple green, magenta, corn, cress and jade; however, many tints of blue are noted and so well equipped are the dealers that elegant suits are to be found in nearly every tint that could be called for.

Waist Elegance. Designers in waists have surpassed all provious seasons in the models put on the market this Spring. Georgette continues to lead as a popular material, but there are many choice offerings in crepe de chine. Oriental beading, hand embroidery, opal and gilt beading, the swagger candy stripes in taffetas, dainty marquisettes, the most artistic results in

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting in the Bill block on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. Howard Mead, the president, in the thair. Mrs. Mead read the 124th Pealm, making a special note of the verse, "The Lord is on Our Side." After a prayer two hymns were sung. The superintendents of the different departments were appointed and it was voted to send each pastor and the vice presidents the Union Signal. It was voted to send five dollars to the Willard Memorial Fund and two dollars for the Union Signal. Two dollars were also voted towards Red Cross work.

A parlor meeting is to be held at the second of the second second at the second se walst creations are shown.
Sleeves continue long; the favored collars are sallors, tabs, or round So much for Spring fashlons is general.

Tomorrow mention will be made of particular millinery, suit, dress and coat designs.

Meantime The Bulletin's live advertisers are informing readers where the style show is going on.

NORWICH ROUND TABLE Rev. F. W. Coleman Reads Paper on Philanthropic Activities.

pasteurizing room, ice cream room, pasteurizing room, ice cream room, churning room, testing laboratory, separator room, refrigerator room and sterilizing room.

A detachment of 27 regulars from Fort Wright, Fishers Island, has gone to Bridgeport in charge of Lieut, C. R. Jones, C. A. C., and are quartered in the amusement buildings at Steeplechase island. Three field pieces have been installed at the island.

Norwich friends were pleased yesterday by The Builetin's dispatch that the Altman prize of \$1,000 at the National Academy of Design had been awarded that able artist and modest genius, Charles H. Davis of Mystic, for his "Call of the West Wind."

United service orders include: Col. M. G. Zallnski, Q. M. C., upon arrival in United States to Philadaelphia, and assume charge of the general depot of the Q. M. C. in that city; also of construction work and command of neid supply depot, No. 1, relieving Lt. Col. J. H. Penrose, Q. M. C.

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# SUING HOTEL COOK FOR \$6,000

cond Trial of Action Brought Against Andrew S. Stevens Started in the Superior Court-la Charged With Carrying Away Food Which Did Not Belong to Him.

It is expected that the \$6,000 damage action brought against Andrew S. Stevens of New Haven by the Parker-Davenport company will be completed in the superior court today (Wednesday), as there is but one witness for the defense to be heard. The case was started in the superior court at New London on Tuesday. It is an action for damages brought against Stevens, formerly cook at the Wauregan house this city, who is charged with carrying from the hotel food that did not belong to him, and the damages are estimated at \$6,000. His account amounting to about \$4,000 and an deposit in two local banks has been attached. The defense stated that they had but one witness to introduce, and as the fendant claims that all he carried

ment of Colonial Days.

At a Meeting of Delegates of the

At a Meeting of Delegates of the Towns in the Countles of New-London and Windham, convened at Norwich, the 8th Day of September, 1774, to consult for their common Safety, Etc.

Hon. Gurdon Saltonstall, Chairman Col. William Williams, Clerk

Voted and passed unanimously

Test WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Clerk.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Members Make Contribution Towards

the Red Cross Work.

A parlor meeting is to be held at Mrs. Sinfkweather's the last of this

month.

A committee was appointed to make plans and arrange for a meeting the last of May, to which Mrs. Deitrich will be invited to speak. The committee consists of Miss Harriet Cun, Mrs. Henry G. Palmer, Mrs. Frederic Seymour and Mrs. Charles Hagberg.

Norwich Girls' Glub.

The Norwich Girls' club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in their room in the Thayer building with a large number in attendance. Following a short business session, a social hour was enjoyed at which retreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

At St. Andrew's Church.

Lenten services at St. Andrew's Episcopal church this week include evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. P. M. Kerridge of New London on Friday. The men's choir will assist in the service.

M. S. C. CHIB.

WHEN NORWICH WAS

Y. M. H. A. GETS TWO PREPARING IN 177 MORE NEW MEMBERS ouis H. Geer Has Interesting Doou-Series of Socials Are New

In these days of military preparedness an old document now in the possession of Louis H. Geer of Prospect street and once the property of his great grandfather, Captain Aaron Geor of Windham, will be of especial interest to local people. The document, which was printed by Judah Spooner in this city dates back to the days before the revolutionary war when the people of this country were considering means of protection against the loss of liberty and constitutional rights. The document reads as follows:

At a Meeting of Delegates of the

Joel T. Case.

Joel T. Case, one of Bristol's prominent business men, dropped dead at his home in that city Sunday evening. Mr. Case was born in West Hart-land on Oct. 12, 1856. He spent his early life on a farm at that place and it was here as a boy that his inventive genius became aroused and here he tried out his first waterwheel. Later he and his father bought a gristmill, but a big spring freshet destroyed their business. Soon after this he took out his first patent on a turbine water-

Col. William Williams, Clerk

This convention taking into their serious consideration the present state of this country, in that we are threatened with the loss of our liberties and constitutional rights, etc.

And when we view its state, as to arms, military knowledge, proper stores, and the attention of this people to their just defence, when ever it shall so happen that any common enemy shall rise against us, and attempt our subjection by force of arms, we cannot but be animated to address ourselves to all whose business it is to attend upon military affairs.

And in the first place we do seriously recommend to the selectmen of every town within the Counties of New London and Windham, that as speedily as possible they supply their town stock with a full complement of ammunition and military stores, as by law is required. Mr. Case was twice married. He first married Adaline Case of Bristol, and four children were born of this marriage: Leon M. Case, Mrs. P. N. Holley and Mrs. E. L. Dunbar, all of Bristol, and a son who died in childhood. Mr. Case's first wife died several years ago. He later married Ella Randall of Norwich, who survives him. By this marriage he leaves four children: Mrs. R. Gordon Baldwin, J. Howard Case, Mildred T. Case and Marjorie E. Case. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Francis Gidman of Norsitation.

Secondly. We recommend earnestly to every particular troop and military company within said two counties, both officers and soldiers, and all others living within their several and respective limits, who by law are required to provide and keep arms and ammunition, as speedily as possible to arm and equip them themselves, agreeable to the directions of the laws of this colony; (excepting where in arms it may be thought expedient to vary, that such variation be uniformly adopted.

Thirdly. We recommend in all such, as a matter of very great importance, that they as expeditiously as may be improve in, and learn the use and design of their arms, by artillery exercis-

oy one daugnter, Mrs. James L. Craw-ford, and three sons, Andrew F., Jo-seph P. and Thomas M. Connor, also ten grandchildren. Mrs. Connor was one of the oldest members of the Catholic Woman's club and was always one of its most liberal

and was always one of its most liberal contributors. She was a woman of unusual executive ability, active about her home duties until within a very short time. She was hospitable, kindly and charitable, devoted to her family, strong in her friendships.

She was one of the oldest members of St. Patrick's church and although in impaired health, attended services daily during the recent mission there, commenting to friends on her great satisfaction in being able to be present at the services throughout the entire week.

FUNERALS.

Fannie Foley. The funeral of Fannie Foley, eged 58, was held from the undertaking parlors of M. Hourigan Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock. Burial was in the West nains cemetery.

Fined For Taking Clothing. At Tuesday's session of the city court, In Lucy pleaded gullty to tak-ing clothing not his own. He was fined \$7 and costs which he paid. The hined \$7 and costs which he paid. The base of J. J. Carroll charged with non-support went over till March 17th.
Two men arrested were discharged and S. Standovitz paid \$10.52 for breach of

Mrs. John D. Sullivan. Mrs. John D. Sullivan.

The funeral of Catherine M. Aherra, which of John D. Sullivan was held from her late home on Starr street on Tuesday morning with many relatives and friends in attendance, some compared from New London, Bridgeport, Providence Poston and other cities, Many beautiful horal forms were grouped about the casket. At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. Myles P. Gälvin officiated. The beargers were Charles W. and Jeremlah J. Corcoran, Daniel Clifford of Bridgenort, John Malboro of Milbury, Mass, Thomas Fields and James Flynn. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Undertakers Shea and Burke had charge of the arrangements.

John F. Brittin.

Funeral services for John F. Brittin were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock af his late home on Geer avenue. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, many coming from out of town. About the casket were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of Trinity M. E. church officiated.

This morning the body will be sent to Madison, N. J., on the 10.29 train by Church and Allen and burial will take place in that place. John F. Brittin. The M. S. C. club was delightfully entertained on Tuesday night by Miss Gertrude Mullen at her home. No. 87 Ninth street. There were about twenty present at the mathematical

BOSTON POST ROAD Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers Gives Interest-ing Talk Before Faith Trumbull Chapter.

A very interesting meeting was held by Faith Trumbull chapter of the D. A. R., in the pariets of Trinity Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. Will S. Stearns, vice regent, presided.

The reports of the secretary an I the treasurer were read. The deaths of Mrs. Poll: and Mrs. Porter were noted and the Boen regfet of the chapter at their loss was expressed.

Miss Olive Linton played most delightfully the Prelude in G Minor by Rachmaninoff and for encore the Musical Clock. sical Clock.

Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers, slate chairman of the old roads committee then gave an interesting and compresensive talk on the Old Boston Post

Old North church; Granary burying ground; Old Corner Book Store and Bunker Hill.

Leaving Boston we pass out through Wedham, Wrentham, Attleboro to Providence. There we find stones marking the landing place and the resting place of Roger Williams; the First Baptist church intercriing because it is the oldest Baptist society in America and the second oldest in the world; the Historical Society; Roger Williams Park, and the University.

We pass then through Harwich and Rast Greenwich. Here were formed the Kentish Coast Guards. Nathuniel Green's fine residence is here. Here, also, an attractive old house built in 1841 by Richard Smith as a block house. Here he lived for forty years, the only white man amount the Lagrange was the lagranger than the same whole well as the same whole was the same whole was the same was the lagranger than the same was the same was the lagranger than the same was bouse. Here he lived for forty years, the only white man among the Indians. Here is a great boulder under which are buried forty soldiers killed in the Great Swamp fight.

In Wickford Mother Prentice's Inn: St. Paul's church, originally in Narragansett but, moved later to its present site. At Newport the old stone mill: a red wood library and Rochambeau's house. At Kingston the Great Swamp Fight took place. In Char's slown can be seen the Indian school house and mounds. At Westerly the Joshua Babcock house.

Through Stonington to Mystic where is the monument of Captain John Masson on top of Fort Hill. At Groton

and different national anthems brilliantly rendered by Miss Linton, very dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Costello Linpitt, Mrs. John C. Morgan and Mrs. Russell G.

Situation About the Same.

After several Weeks of conferences between the management of the Ideal Pants company and Organizer Nathan of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the situation remains about the same. The local branch of the A. C. W. A. demand recognition, but the managers have not agreed to the terms as yet.

School Board Resengages Teachers. At the meeting of the town school board in the superintendent's office Tuesday night all the teachers were re-engaged for another year. Routine business matters occupied the attention of the board.

Bristol—Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Karl A. Reiche have return-ed from Stonington where Mr. Reiche has been recovering after his recent

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fouts the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints and muscles.

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QUINEBAUG POWER ACT

The committee on incorporations will give a second hearing this (Wednesday) atternoon, on the set incorporating the Quinebaux Power company. The act provides that A. J. Donohue, E. E. Mathewson, A. F. itemitt and E. S. Spicer be considered the substitute for calonel.

That is the joyful ary of thousand since Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician body politic and corporate under the name of The Quinebaux Power company, with the principal office at Norwich, with power to transact any business and enjoy any privileges and exercise any powers not pronouted by law to power companies.

The capital stock simil as 800 shares of the par value of 1100, and have be increased by the director to an amount not to exceed 10,000 shares of the par value of \$100 sach. The incorporators, or a majority of them may receive subscriptions to the copulat stock at such time and place and upon such notice as they shall consider desirable, and may call the first meeting when directors shall be sleeted.

The affairs of the corporation small be sleeted.

save an interesting and compresensive talk on the Old Boston Post Road.

She prefaced her remarks by the statement that this, was one of the many ways in which the B. A. R. worked to be of service to the comminuity and the country. It is planned to open roads from coast to coast in our country, as far as possible following the old Indian trails and temate them good roads as well. The part that interests us most is probably the old Boston Post Road. The road as originally planned was to end at New York but on Connecticut's protest it was carried through to Boston it is caimed to be the oldest trail in the country. It is the lower road at New York but on Connecticut's protest it was carried through to Boston to New York which was fravelled as far back as 1705 by Madaime Sarah Huntungton.

Starting from Boston we stop at many notable places in that city, designed by Charles Butfinch and having a corner stone laid by Paul Resigned by Charles Butfinch and having ground; Old Corner Book Store and Bunker Hill.

Leaving Boston we pass out through Wedham, Wrentham, Attleboro to Providence. There we find stones marking the landing place and the resting place of Roger Williams; the First Baptist church interesting the cause it is the oldest Baptist so-localized to further transportation companies, for the convenient transaction of its business; the First Baptist church interecting the right to seil or the right to sell or the right to soll or turnish power in any of the company, or any of the towns wherein any of the towns wherein any of the towns wherein any of the Baptis to the company of the towns wherein any municipal to the same transportation of the same transportation of the part transpor the right to sell or the right to obtain the right to sell or furnish power in any of the towns wherein any municipality, its departments or plants, is now actually operating and engaged in the sale of electricity or power except to such municipality, without first obtaining the written consent of such municipality, so to do.

obtaining the written consent of such municipality, so to do.

Subject to sections 2904-2009, inclusive, of the general statutes, and with the same limitations, restrictions and privileges contained therein, which are made a part of the charter, and extended to conduits, pole lines, apparatus, etc., and to the use of said companies power in any form, oh, bvet, or under the highways, streets, avenues, and public grounds in any town, city, or borough, within the counties of New London, Windham and Tolland, or by any private route by agreement with property owners. Provided, that The Ouinebaug Power company, shall not have the fight, within the territory of any companies or milnicipalities operating their own plants, except by written agreement authorizing the same. In the cyent of such an agreement, the company may transmit and conduct power with yout diverting or using the same through the territory of any other incorporated company which is now actually operating and furnishing electricity or power within such territory other than for the own consumption or use on its own property in order to enable said company to deliver power to other persons and incorporated companies at other places.

By Washing With Scap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair

brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coconnut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or any thing else you can use.

thing else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, light the hair fine and silky, bright, trous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified ebeaanut of at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every mem-ber of the family for months.

# **Wedding Gitts**

STERLING SILVER AND CUT GLASS

AND CITY DEPT After April 15 pick and snovel men of Local Union No. 2, Blds. Lab. Union. will receive 40c per hr., 3 hour day, time and a halv for overtime, double time Sunnays and holidays, and half a day Saturday. This increase has been made necessary by action taken in New London, whereas, the same scaedure is put in effect. Felix Pagano, Pres. by Joseph Aldi, Sec.

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Incidents In Society

Miss Marjorie Helms is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick Fuller in Nash-us, N. H.

Miss Matilda Randall has returned from a visit with Mrs. Gerard L. Par-ker in Brookline, Mass. Miss Jessie Smith of New York has left town after a visit sto his aunu, Mfs. Edwards H. Linnell.

returned from a visit with their son Dr. Gerard E. Jensen, in Jenkintown

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